APITAL SWATTED ONCE MORE

XPRESS "TAILS" RISE UNDER THE IRON HEEL AND STRIKE.

ey're the Boys Who Adorn the Backs of the Package | Trucks and Help the Expressmen-All Under Fifteen but me Know All About Labor Revolts.

They aint goin' to put no iron heels of capithese tails .- From the inflammatory mech of Joe Phillips.

Joe Phillips is fourteen years old and a rike leader. Until yesterday morning was employed by the New York Denatch and Delivery Company at Bleecker and Mulberry streets to go on an express agon and help the driver load and unload packages. The boys who do that work on the tailboard between stops, so for ort they are called "tails."

Louis Matmori, who is a "tail," was disharged the other day because (according Foreman Winters) he didn't turn in all a money he was believed to have colsted. Matmori set out yesterday to have sympathetic strike declared, and he suc-He went to Mulberry and Bleecker sets early in the morning to catch enough eys on their way to work to form a union. Joe Phillips showed up first and spied

'Hi! got another job?" asked Joe. "Nope," said Matmori. "What's der use fanother? I'm comin' back to be a tail

swiped a plunic." 'If they don't take me back they won't have a tall left. Come here closer." Joe went closer and in the course of

hispered conversation the Tails Benevo ant and Social Union was organized. Joe was leader. He wouldn't go into it on any ther condition, and as he was still a tail good standing and the other boy wasn't, be won. Matmori also surrendered to m the back page of a newspaper recking with stuff about the iron heels of capital. Just git some of them screams inter ver if an youse can make a speech," said

file Joe sat down on the curbstone to arn his piece. to work. Twenty-three of them joined union. Seven went into the express

"Bulle!" said the leader of the Tails. "I as afraid they'd all join and then we uldn't have any scabs. Youse have to ave scabs to be reg'lar."

When all the Tails had been accounted When all the lans had been accounted for, the union adjourned one block west, shere there is a vacent lot filled with sructural iron for the subway. Leader Phillips mounted a pile of girders and made allips mounted a pile of girders and made a speech. The oldest striking Tail in his dience was 15 years.
"Now, men," said Joe, "there ain't goin'

The hell they ain't, " interrupted a Tail." Joe consulted his newspaper clipping to a fi he had made a mistake. He hadn't, cell ne had made a mistake. He hadn't, betold the other tail that he was a llar. "There ain't goin' ter be no vi'lence," e resumed. "Us tails have got a just ause because a feller tail has been fired, here ain't goin' to be no vi'lence till we and out that they won't put him back on is job. If they don't why, talls, be men! ey ain't goin' to put no iron heels of capi-

alon us; Joe hesitated, and then looked at his user. Finding that he had said about serything there was, down to the part there the paper was torn of, he announced at the time for action had come. He pointed a committee to confer with the er York Despatch and Delivery Company, d the committee, with Joe as chairman alked into the express office.
"What do you mean by coming here an

ur late?" began Foreman Winters "Get Winters didn't know there was a strike.

of the Tails' Benevolent and Social Union demand that yer give Matmori his

back immejitly." Get ter work," said Winters. give yer five minutes to answer.
in't goin' to be no vi'lence if you
union square."

if an hustle in into the wagons," said

e strike ain't settled yet," said Joe, e got to have funds. Has any of got a cent for the cause?" avilling tail finally submitted sment and Joe used the cent to nineteenth forenoon late extra of ning paper to get another speech w won't printrate," he velled. " won't grourate," he yelled. "Us e starvin'. Scabs are takin' our We don't want bloodshed, but I nothin' more about their ain't fourteen-year-old Joe got a cheer

wagons loaded. Joe saw them first nd once more told the tails to "be men." There was a rush for the wagons and seven boys who ared more about their a week than getting Matmori's job

man Winters saw what had hap-and telephonen to Police Headlariers. A few minutes later Joe Phillips troops! Der troops! They've

The troops, four strong policemen, in ommand of Roundsman Colbert, marched pfrom the Mulberry street station. They all wore side arms of locust and they fanned the calls of the college of the college of the college of the calls of the call of the ca Nore side arms of locus and the statis. There were no iron heels of statis. There were no iron heels of statis to coasionally a toe of a minion capital landed good and hard. Ten lautes later Roundsman Colbert telephone of the nutes later Roundsman Colbert tele-oped back that the backbone of the

Some of the strilers had followed three rages in different directions and managed to cut the harness in each. Four boys, teluding Leader Joe and ex-Tail Matmori, arrested and fined \$5 each in the k another glance at his paper

and said there was an injunction against the Talls' Benevolent and Social Union. The other boys went back to work.

MARRIAGE VOID: ISSUE LAWFUL. The Same Clergyman Had Married the Man Eight Months Previously.

August Stoltz and Lizzie Adams were sarried by the Rev. John Neander in Varet reet, Brooklyn, on Feb. 13, 1876. Imediately after the ceremony Lizzie rearned to her parents' home and has never ved with Stoltz.

She says that she never saw the mar-riage certificate, as Stoltz destroyed it. is estified yesterday in favor of Mary Stoltz, who was married to August by the same elergyman on Oct. 24, 1876.

Justice Cochrane has signed a decree annuling this last marriage, but declared that the four children by it are the lawful issue of the marriage and heirs to their mother's real and personal estate. The children are August, 21 years old; Annis, 23; John, 22, and Pauline, 18. Lizzie informed Justice Cochrane that as soon as she learned of her husband's second marriage she told Mary of her own previous marriage to the man. That, however, was after the birth of all of Mary's children. Lizzie also declared that she had never made an effort to procure a d never made an effort to procure a force or to have her own marriage and led, and she did not believe that Stoltz

marriage to the man is conse-Mently still valid. Stoll's made no defence to the suit, but he court room. Lizzie lives at

SIX PUISSANT GOLFERS, THESE. They Are Sure to Win in To-day's Private Tournament at Deal Beach.

Early this morning six summer dwellers at Deal Beach will leave their cottages for the Deal Golf Club. Every one will carry a box. After the packages have been ecurely hid in the clubhouse the six men will appear on the course to begin work in a tournament of which their families have ilready heard.

The tournament is expected to be played without spectators and the six boxes which were brought from the six houses this morning will be carried back again to-night. Each box contains a silver loving cup. Ever since the first club tournament last spring the most industrious players in the club have been Col. G. B. M. Harvey, G. B. Hurd, J. H. Haggerty, Mark H. Burch, W. H. Osborne and G. S. Coxe. They have entered every tournament. At first their friends bet on them and their wives and families cheered them. But interest waned when none of the faithful six ever came anywhere near victory. When they all fell out of the race at the August tourna ment and youngsters once again took all the prizes, the position of the six became

"Something's got to be done before the end of summer," said one of them. "I've got to win a prize."

Then a plan was agreed upon under which each of the six subscribed \$10 for the purchase of six silver loving cups. The cups are engraved with inscriptions saying that the winners receive them as rewards for

the winners receive them as rewards for their ability as golfers.

This morning the cups will be carried by the six players to the clubhouse and to-night they will be exhibited to their families as the long-delayed proof of their prowess on the links-unless the families shall have already heard about the cups "awarded at the Deal Golf Club on Aug. 27, 1902."

IN NEWPORT SOCIETY.

More About Mrs. Vanderbilt's "At Home" -Yesterday's Entertainments.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.-The Vanderbilt ball was the talk of society to-day. One of the features of the evening was the appearance on the Midway of a man in evening dress wearing blue goggles and a false nose and mustache and crying out, "Tickets for the show." He tried to persuade many to fatmort. Then he scouted for more tails. secure their seats from him, but they were afraid that there was a joke back of it. Try as they would they could not tell who the person was, his disguise was so perfect, and when at last he removed his mask and the guests saw that it was Harry Lehr

there was a round of applause.

During the progress of "The Wild Rose"
Mrs. Vanderbilt presented to Miss Cahill
and Miss Bentley large bunches of American
Beauty roses. They were passed over the
footlights to the stars by Mr. Vanderbilt. The gentlemen who acted as ushers for the evening were Ogden Mills, Jr., A. de Navarro, Charles Munn and Roman Baldwin. of 1903 was announced this afternoon, when Nathaniel Thayer leased the Swift villa, which he lately purchased, to G. De Forest Danielson of New York.

Danielson of New York.
Cottage luncheons were given to-day by
Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills
and Mrs. George I. Scott. Dinners were
given to-night by Mrs. Thomas McKean
and Mrs. Herman B. Duryea. Mr. and
Mrs. Duryea are going abroad soon.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Plays Chosen for Ethel Barrymore, Annie

Irish and J. E. Dodson. A play was chosen vesterday for Ethel Barrymore by Charles Frohman at the Savoy. It is "A Country Mouse," which started at the London Prince of Wales last May, was moved to the Criterion and is now at the first-named theatre. Annie Hughes acts there the role which Miss Barrymore will be assigned to here. Stipulations in the contract with Mr. Frohman delayed his plans concerning it, but all is clear now. Miss Barrymore will use "Carrots" in the

same bill.

J. E. Dodson and Arnie Irish Dodson are back from Europe. Circumstances obscured son has since played in "Ben Hur" during its long London run, and they return under its long London run, and they return under contract to Joseph Brooks to be made stars in "The American Invasion," written for that purpose by Madeleine Lucette Ryley, They will be due at the Bijou in October. They are to have also a play by John Oliver Hobie; and Edward Rose. The venture of these artists will command hopeful at-

Young Joseph Wheelock, whose bad health compelled his retirement from the Empire Stock Company and a retreat to Colorado, is on the Denver stage this week in "The Little Minister," Maude Fealy undertaking the Maude Adams part.

The theatre season at Manhattan Beach is to be extyded through next week with

DISEASED IMMIGRANTS HERE. Batch With Eye Trouble Brought on Zeeland and Gascogne.

Sixty-five cases of trachoma, a disease of the eyes, were found among the steerage passengers on the French liner La Gascogne, which arrived here on Monday. Twenty more tases of the same disease were found on the Red Star liner Z eland. Mr. Williams, the Commissioner of Immigration, says that the only punishment which is now inflicted on a steamship com-pany for bringing diseased immigrants here s to deport the immigrants at the company's expense. Commissioner Williams thinks this inadequate and advocates imposing a fine. The new immigration laws contain a clause giving the Commissioner power to inflict such a fine in his discretion. Most of the diseased immigrants on La Gascogne and the Zeeland were Syrians, and the Commissioner says that, roughly speaking, they were undesirable citizens.

CHILD KILLED BY SHORT FALL. Nine-Year-Old Deaf and Dumb Boy Tumbles From a First-Floor Window

Nine-year-old Julius Kneital, a deafmute, was killed yesterday afternoon by falling from the first-story window of his home, 1 East Thirtieth street, to the yard below, a distance of ten feet. Kneital's parents live and run a tailor shop at that address. At the rear of the parlor floor of the house are long windows, extending to the floor and opening on the rear yard. Near one of the windows is a small stoop that gives access to the yard from the floor. It is supposed that the boy while trying to jump from the window to the stoop slipped and fell.

POLICY RAID IN A WOODSHED. Prisoner Said to Be a Brother of Jack Dempsey, the Prizefighter.

Supt. McFarlane and Agent Brehme of the Anti-Policy Society, with County Detectives O'Shea and Quarles, raided a woodshed in the rear of the Greenpoint Hotel at the northwest corner of Avenue Avenue C and Fifteenth street, yesterday afternoon and arrested Michael Daly on a charge of writing policy. The Goddard men say that Daly's real name is Michael Dempsey, and that he is a brother of the late Jack Dempsey, the pugilist. In the Yorkville court the prisoner was held on a short affidavit until to-day, bail being fixed at \$1,000. A woman went on the bond.

Daniel Frohman has taken the Metropolitan Opera House for a series of Sunday night concerts during the coming season before the arrival of the opera company. Walter Damrosch and his orchestra of seventy musicians will play and there will be soloists in addition. Mr. Frohman said that he intended to give at least one of the Wagner

operas in concert form. There is More Fun in THE SUN than in all the "comics" combined.

CANFIELD'S NEW RESTAURANT

TWILL BE READY FOR NEXT SEASON AT SARATOGA.

Owner of Club Has Many Plans for the Future-To Put Gambling a Little in the Background And Make Towns Famous for Music, Wines and Dinners.

SABATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Saratoga night. Before it opens for another summer's business it will have one of the finest equipped and most artistic restaurants in the world. The experience of this year has demonstrated that a great change has come over the patronage of the club, a change which has greatly magnified the social side of the life of the place and greatly minimized the gambling. As a result of this change in the character

of the patronage of the house Mr. Canfield has commissioned Clarence Luce, a New York architect, to prepare plans and specifications for an addition to the present restaurant and extensive changes in the Interior of the old room. Mr. Luce has been directed, as far as mechanical appliances are concerned, not to consider expense, but to make the new restaurant the most perfectly equipped restaurant in the vorld

The room now used for the restaurant is at the north end of the club. Its length is the width of the house, which is ninetyfive feet, and its width is twenty-eight feet. The dimensions of the new room are to be 95x60. The architecture of the new restaurant will be colonial.

The effect that Mr. Canfield wishes to get is that of greatest simplicity and airiness. The restaurant is to be for summer use only and Canfield wants nothing stuffy or heavy about it.

Around the four sides Colonial columns vill be raised to support colonial arches. These columns will be twelve feet apart and one may pass under the arches supported by any two of them, on either side and either end of the main room, to an aisle or corridor, ten feet wide and ninety-five feet long. Tables will be set in this aisle or corridor, and one who does not care dine in the main room may walk through the columns to a table beyond the arches

Off these corridors to the east, west and north will open coionial bow windows wo at the west end, two along the north side and two at the east end. Each of these bow windows will seat fourteen per-sons. Between the two bow windows sons. Between the two bow windows at the east end will be an arched colonial window cut up into small panes, each pane containing just enough smaller panes of stained glass to let in the rays of the eastern sun in many colors on the tables of those who delight in late breakfasts at

the club.

The room will be done entirely in white and the ceiling will be in ornamental panels of plaster. Behind each panel there will be a ventilator

It may do no harm to state at this time It may do no harm to state at this time that the new restaurant is only a part of the general scheme for a greater and more beautiful and more unique Saratoga Club, the greatest thing of its kind in the world, in which the gambling will be thrown much further into the background than has been

It was told in The Sun last spring and promptly denied by some of the other New York papers that Canfield had bought forty acres adjoining the property which he has owned for years, which plot included all the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club at the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club stands. This land was owned by the late Chauncey Kilmer, the millionaire paper manufacturer, and had been leased for years as a sort-of pleasure grove and Indian village. The incumbrances on the property had been long an eye-sore to the residents of the east side of Circular street and the north side of Spring street.

and the north side of Spring street. As soon as the property passed into Can-field's possession it was cleared of all these unsightly encumberances and is to-day just a grove of pines, elms and maples. south side of Spring street and immediately in the rear of the club are some old stables, the leases of which will not expire until a year from next spring. Then these build-ings will be razed and then all that will be on the block will be the club and cottages

and the Hamilton Spring.

Some time after the spring of 1904, it may be sooner and it may be a year or more, Mr. Canfield will commission his architect to draw plans for a new Saratoga Club to be erected on the crest of the hil overlooking Circular street and Union avenue, but well back from the street. In the new clubhouse there will be

gaming room, but it will be only one of the many attractions of the house and, if Canfield has his way, one of the minor ones But the features of the new Saratoga club will be the theatre and concert hall Mr. Canfield has been a keen observer Saratoga summer life for many years. He had never lost his faith that, one day i would be the greatest resort in the world. No one outside a very small circle knows the part he played and the work he did toward what has come to be known as the rehabilitation of the place. As a result of his observations he had concluded that the patrons of Saratoga in the years to come will require something higher in the way of entertainment, after the day's races are over, than that to be obtained in an ordinray gambling house. The patronage of his house this year has strengthened his conclusion. It is his desire to give to summer Saratogains, not only the sport of the gaming table but good dinners and good wines and the highest and best that the world can give of music and of art.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS A TURTLE. North Tarrytown Cop Alms Better Than Many Do at Dogs.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Thomas Egan, a special policeman, is acting as patrolman in North Tarrytown while members of the regular police force are away on vacation. Late yesterday afternoon Egan was standing in front of police headquarters when he noticed a suspicious bject under a shed in the rear of Jacob Kreidler's hotel, just across the street.

The monster raised its head and the policeman retreated within the station house and looked out the window. and looked out the window.

Then the turtle turned its back upon him and the policeman courageously resumed the attack, and rather than be captured by a turtle he drew his pistol and shot it.

The turtle died and the officer retired to the station.

the station. The turtle was a large one which was The turtle was a large one which was captured some months ago and had been kept for some time in a cage and had become quite a favorite. It was owned by one of the boarders in the hotel, Franz Hart. Mr. Kreidler said this morning that Hart. Mr. Kreidler said this morning that he had preferred charges against the officer and that the President of the village had promised that they would be acted upon soon. He says that the turtle was on his own property, and that there was no reason for the use of the pistol by the officer.

MRS. WILMERDING IN COURT. Because, She Says, Her Husband Has Not

Provided for Her. Mrs. "Jack" Wilmerding, whose brief confinement in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum everal years ago led to a sharp legal battle, was in Jefferson Market police court yesterday with her counsel, Mark Alter. Lawyer Alter said Mrs. Wilmerding's presce in court was due to the failure of John Wilmerding, an auctioneer at 64 White street, to contribute to her support as had

been agreed.

Mrs. Wilmerding's case was not taken before the Magistrate. Her counsel communi-cated with Mr. Wilmerding, who telephoned that the agreement between himself and Mrs. Wilmerding would be produced at the lawyer's office, where the affair could be adjusted BOOKS AND BOOKMAKING.

There is a mighty buzzing in publishing hives, and report says that this is to be a record season in respect to the number of books published. The prospectus offers comfort to the conservative reader. No marvellous achievements by hitherto unknown writers of transcendent genius are heralded. No 500,000 copy sales are within sight; but a goodly number of old and tried friends figure in the publishers' autumn announcements. In fiction, Howells, Henry James, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Gilbert Parker, John Oliver Hobbes, Anthony Hope, Marion Crawford, Marie Corelli, Max Pemberton, Hopkinson Smith, Richard Harding Davis, Kipling, Stockton, W. Jacobs, Bullen, Mary Cholmondeley Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, Rhoda Brough ton. Helen Mather, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and others whose names imply more or less striking merit are to the front; and there are encouraging prospects in the realm

of more serious literature. At last, after interest in the matter has quite subsided, it is definitely settled that Laurence Housman was the author of "An Englishwoman's Love Letters."

The success of Alice Caldwell Hegan's Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" rejoices the sou's of dignified bookmen who cling to tradition and resent the "booming" feature of the modern publishing business "Such succes e-," said one of these men the other day as he patted a copy of "Mrs. Wiggs" lovingly, "make me hope that we may yet be saved."

Miss Hegan has finished a sequel to "Mrs. Wiggs" which is said to be fully up to the standard of its predecessor.

Some one suggested recently that financial prosperity awaited that hardy mortal who would undertake to supply authors with lists of striking and appropriate titles to fit new books. The suggestion is more practical than it sounds, but the work would require talent amounting almost to genius No one but the publishers themselves realizes how much of the first success of a book depends upon its name, and many a battle royal is waged between author and publisher on this ground.

"It expresses my idea," says the author "But it won't sell the book," protested the publisher; and, unless the writer is high enough in the scale to be a law unto himself, or is royally endowed with stubbornness and has written a book the firm doesn't want to lose, the publisher is usually victorious in the strife. Apropos of this subject, James Whitcomb Riley was temporarily inspired when he christened his new book. Who would not smile upon the "The Book of Joyous Children"?

"The Flight of Tony Baker" is what W. D. Howells calls his new story for boys; and Tony is a most engaging young scamp who resents being babied by his mother even more than being punished by his father, and who runs away, torn between longings to join the Indians and to throw in his fortunes with a circus. Mr. Howelle is at his best with boys, and his "History of Boytown" deserves rank among classics but, unluckily, the busy author has little time to mine his boy lore.

The publication by D. Appleton & Co. of the letters of Charles Darwin, edited by his son Francis, will be of great interest to readers of scientific bent.

The whims and hobbies of bibliophiles are as the sands of the sea for number James Carlton Young, a Minneapolis millionaire, is ambitious to own a unique collection of first editions of the works of famous living authors, and has agents in Europe looking up such editions for him. It would be interesting to know the plan of selection followed. It would be more have shifted, in the collection, fifty years

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, who has been sent on a special mission to the Standing Rock Indians, with whom the Government has been having trouble, is the author of "The Punishment of the Stingy" and other capital Indian stories and has many friends

Edmund Gosse has written an introduction to the edition of Madison Cawein's Kentucky Poems," which is to be published in England this fall. There will be no American edition, and Mr. Gosse's approval of the Kentucky poet is exciting much comment because he has hitherto set his face steadfastly against modern American

Mr. Gosse is in trouble with the critics over his article on "English Literature since 1879" in the fourth volume of the Encycloj ælia Britannica. His standards have been too high to suit a less loftyminded public, and there is a wail of protest over the names which he has serenely dumped into the list of also rans. To do Mr. Gosse justice, he treats himself as cavalierly as he treats many of his contemporaries, but he insists mournfully that the period he discusses "has been preëminently a period of great funerals, and he bites his thumb at almost all of the younger aspirants for literary honors, Alice Meynell, William Watson, Robert Bridges, W. B. Yeats, Arthur Symons and a score of poets as worthy receive mention only in a bare list appended to the voluminous article. Observation of Mr. Gosse's methods might enable Whistler to add a chapter to "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

The newspaper girl is once more coming to the front in fiction, and the living members of the guild have cause to shudder The Autobiography of a Newspaper Girl," by Elizabeth Banks, is announced, and much is being said about "The Last Word." by Alice McGowan, which is soon to be published and is to tell the story of a Texas girl who wins newspaper success in New York. Alan Dale has done his worst for the newspaper girl, in "The Girl Who Wrote." "Jennie Baxter, Journalist." did not awaken yearning for a journalistic career in conservative feminine souls. Miss Elizabeth Jordan gave the newspaper woman a chance in her "Tales of a City Room;" but, on the whole, the newspaper girl in fiction is valuable only as a horrible

A number of sumptuous art books are included in the fall publications. Among the most notable are the volumes devoted to Turner, Hogarth and Constable. Austin Dobson has written the monograph for the Hogarth."

"The Romany Road," by J. H. Yoxhall, gains interest by the gipsy agitation in Hungary. Mr. Yoxhail, like Leland and Bowan before him, gathered his material by living among the gypsies, but he has set his story in an eighteenth century frame.

A Chicago paper published not long ago a story concerning one Cantwele who was, so the writer asserted, the original of Charley Steele, in "The Right of Way." Sir Gilbert Parker says that he never knew Mr. Cantwele and never even heard of him.

Sir Gilbert Parker's title reminds us of his fellow baronet Sir Conan Doyle.

The latter, in an after-dinner speech the other day, said that the first fruits of his new glory came to him in the shape of a gunsmith's bill addressed to Sir Sherlock

The Flaubert manuscripts belonging to his niece, Mme. Franklin Grout, have been loaned to Armand Weil, who has prepared an interesting analysis of the methods of the great master of style. Flaubert's original manuscript was, it seems always five or six times as long as the finished story presented to publishers, and he wrote and rewrote and amended until often his pages were absolutely illegible to any one but himself. In one instance, he went even beyond that limit and found that he could not make out forty pages over which he had worked for five years He spent days in search of one adjective then chalked it up in big letters with the phrase to which it belonged and sat for hours looking at it and making changes Salambo consumed five years of such work but it is an immortal monument to style.

Richard Le Gallienne has found what Mrs. Malaprop would call a progeny. Julia Cocley, an eight-year-old Connecticut girl has, according to Mr. Le Gallienne, the poetic gift in solid chunks, and he has written an entertaining story about her

James H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, has written a volume of "Recollections" which should make good reading.

CATSKILL LINE BOAT AFIRE. The Thomas McManus Endangers Other

Vessels Lying Nearby. The freight steamboat Thomas McManus of the Catskill line caught fire at her pier at the foot of Christopher street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and for a time en dangered dozens of other craft docked nearby. Only the quickest kind of work on the part of the crews of a number of tug boats prevented a general waterfront con flagration. The McManus was finally dragged out from her berth, shoved upstream by the tugs and beached on the Hoboken flats, where she now lies, with her upper part de-stroyed, but her hull in fair condition. The McManus was to have sailed for

Coxsackie last night, and she was loading when the fire was discovered among some bales of hay on the forward deck. The flames spread rapidly and it was seen that there was danger of the other boats in the

vicinity catching.

Capt. Charles Spaunberg ordered her hauled out into the stream. Capt. Spaunberg, his son Edward, the baggagemaster of the boat, J. P. Brown, the chief clerk and the members of the crew fought hard to put out the fire, but it gained in spite of their efforts.

All three of the men mentioned, three

members of the crew and a watchman on the piers were slightly burned. Three deckhands, shut off from shore by the fire, had to jump overboard and swim, but escaped all right.

There was some excitement on the recreation pier nearby during the fire, but it soon subsided. What caused the fire has not

LOAN COMPANY \$100,000 SHORT. Report in Case of Brooklyn Mutual Benefit

Loan and Building Co. Filed. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The final report of Oswald P. Backus of Rome, the referee in the matter of the Mutual Benefit Loan and Building Company of Brooklyn, which went into the hands of a receiver on June 1, 1901, has just been filed and is made public here to-day. It will be submitted to Justice Scripture of the Supreme Court on Sept. 6 for confirmation. The final analysis indicates that the Mutual Benefit Loan and Building Company is insolvent to the extent of \$60,000 without taking into consideration sums paid in premiums by the present members, which alone aggregate nearly \$50,000. In other words, the assets of the company will not suffice, by at least \$100,000, to satisfy the claims of creditors and the sums actually

contributed by the members.

Referee Backus says that for several years previous to the beginning of the action the business of the company was conducted in a wasteful and extravagant manner and in violation of law. It is said in the referee's report that the officers habitually paid with-drawing members out of their order and that such payments in some instances in-cluded officers of the association themselves. and that such payments were made in real estate and at a great loss to the company. It is shown that the officers of the company made loans upon stock in order to enable favored stockholders to obtain indirectly a priority over members who had pre-viously filed withdrawal notices.

Drunken Sallors From Drexel's Yacht Held HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.-The two drunken sailors of George W. Childs Drexel's yacht Alcedo who raised a row on board last night were in court this morning on two charges. The captain of the vacht charged them with destroying valuable property on board and the police authorities asked that they be tried for assaulting the police. Policeman Kingston was so badly used up in the fight that he could not leave his bed to give evidence. and the examination was postponed til Friday.



OUT TO-DAY

THE NEW BUSINESS DAILY.

NEW YORK

No Scandal, Murder or Sudden Death-Just Business. B CENTS-ALL NEWSDEALERS.

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RARE BOOKS-Moll Flanders, Rousseau's Conssions, Ovid's Art of Love. PRATT, 161 6th av.

DIED.

"ASK FOR THE

CHANDLER.—On Monday, Aug. 25, at her resi-dence, 33 East 37th st., Mary Ellen Wheeloch, widow of the late Nathan Chandler, in the 73d year of her age.

Funeral services from her residence, on Thurs day, at 11:30 A. M. Interment services a Mount Auburn, Boston, on Friday, at 10 A. M.

Boston papers please copy. HOADLY .- On the 28th inst., at The Glen Springs. Watkins, New York, George Hoadly of New York city. Age 76.

KIMBALL,-At Meiringen, Switzerland, Aug. 28

Notice of funeral hereafter. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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